

ABSTRACTING LAND TITLES

is a very particular job. I have had 15 years experience. Also buy and sell all kinds of real estate. Prices and commissions reasonable.

Office in Courthouse.

THOMAS F. LANE.

The Democrat.

TELEPHONE NO. 30.

Local and Personal News.

Cane seed at Ferguson's.
Lent began last Wednesday.
Clover seed at Ferguson's.
Fish are beginning to bite and it will soon be the thing to "go fishing."
Black seed oats at Ferguson's.
W. A. Pearce came home last Saturday from a business trip to St. Louis.
Blue grass seed at Ferguson's.
Will Hutton returned last Saturday from a month's visit at his old home in Illinois, at Charleston.
Early Rose potatoes at Ferguson's.
W. G. Havice, proprietor of the city bakery, has been quite ill for the last two weeks or more with a heart trouble.
Bulk garden seed at Ferguson's.
Attorney Alf Perkins returned Tuesday from his trip to St. Louis last week where he went to attend the Republican state convention.
German Millet seed at Ferguson's.
A very heavy rain fall accompanied by thunder and lightning and considerable hail passed over this section last Sunday evening about 5 o'clock.
Triumph potatoes at Ferguson's.
The March term of Circuit Court will convene a week from next Monday. The docket is a very light one. A grand jury has been drawn for the term.
Seed potatoes at Ferguson's.
The froglets continue to pipe their tuneful lays about springtime coming. In fact, the weather, with all its various changes, does not seem to effect their song at all.
Bulk garden seed at Ferguson's.
The weather this week has not been very propitious for early farming, and there are many who are ready to go to work just as soon as the ground gets in suitable condition.
Timothy seed at Ferguson's.
The board of directors of the F. M. T. Assn held a meeting last Saturday at their room in the courthouse basement and transacted a lot of business, among which was the decision to purchase additional switchboards.
Blue grass seed at Ferguson's.
Attorney Thos. F. Lane left last Sunday morning on a business trip to St. Louis. Ere he returns he will make a visit to Dunklin county to look after political matters appertaining to his candidacy for State Senator from this district.
Red Rust Proof oats at Ferguson's.
Fireman Lou Linder, of the branch had to lay off Tuesday on account of a sore hand. A small pimple came upon it and in scratching or rubbing it he perhaps poisoned it, and erysipelas set up giving him a bad hand. John Young fired for him until a relief could get there from the bluff, or De Soto.
Red top seed at Ferguson's.
The season is come now, in the light of the present moon, which was new last Monday, for peach trees to bloom. It is said that if they bloom at this time there will be no danger of frost or a freeze killing them, at least that is the claim of those who believe in the moon signs. So far the prospect is exceedingly good for a large crop of all kinds of fruit.
German Millet seed at Ferguson's.
Sol Wall will leave here next Sunday morning for Farmington where on the following Monday morning he will be united in marriage to Miss Bertha Kugel of that city. Rabbi Sale or Rabbi Harrison, of St. Louis will perform the ceremony and the guests, besides the families of the bride and the groom, will be their immediate friends. After the ceremony Sol and his bride will go to St. Louis, from there to Kansas City, from there to Nevada, Mo., and from that place to Pocatong, arriving here Friday evening or Saturday noon. They will go to housekeeping immediately, as Sol already has his house furnished and already.
Cash paid for chickens and eggs at Ferguson's store. 14-4.

Kaffir corn at Ferguson's.

Walter Gary made a trip to the bluff Wednesday, on business.
Red top seed at Ferguson's.
Prosecutor Jim Fulbright made a business trip to the bluff last Friday.
Take your eggs to Ferguson's.
Bob Redwine and Larkin Moore went to St. Louis last Saturday, on business.
White oats at Ferguson's.
Mrs. J. D. Thurman was here from Memphis last Monday transacting business.
Clover seed at Ferguson's.
Mrs. W. A. Pearce went to Charleston this week to visit her sister, Mrs. A. W. Groves.
Black seed oats at Ferguson's.
L. G. O'Neal, merchant and farmer at Gatewood, was in town Tuesday transacting business.
Burbank potatoes at Ferguson's.
Miss Annie Mabrey closed a term of school in district No. 2-23-3 east, known as the Mathews district last week.
Onion sets at Ferguson's.
W. P. Odom is able to be about again after being confined to his home with a severe attack of bronchial trouble.
Onion sets at Ferguson's.
Last Saturday Neely Moore auctioned off the unsold furniture of the Arno hotel for W. G. Havice, the owner.
Take your eggs to Ferguson's.
T. J. Cardwell has his stockyard shed completed and the yard will be ready for the use of the public right away.
Burbank potatoes at Ferguson's.
B. Howitt, a nephew of Mrs. W. C. S. Lackey, has been here this week from his home in Mayfield, Kentucky, visiting.
Kaffir corn at Ferguson's.
Mrs. E. Superlin went to St. Louis last Thursday to get the new spring styles in millinery and notions, and to purchase her spring stock.
Red Rust Proof oats at Ferguson's.
Bill Harkrider this week moved his stock of goods and restaurant fixtures to Neelyville where he has rented a room and will engage in business.
German Millet seed at Ferguson's.
Mrs. L. J. Parham returned from a visit up the river, to Mrs. Short's, last Saturday. They came down the river on their return, the distance being 30 miles, in two hours.
Bulk garden seed at Ferguson's.
John Swartz, a young man living at Kingbee, whose age was about 23 years, died last Saturday and was buried Monday. He had been a sufferer from consumption. He was a native of Illinois, and had lived in this county for some time.
White oats at Ferguson's.
Last Saturday County treasurer John A. Brooks, Circuit Clerk Will Mabrey, and Eugene Johnson, of Johnston's Pharmacy, went over to the bluff to witness the performance of the "Lion and the Mouse" at the opera house. Messrs Brooks and Mabrey returned Monday, while Mr. Johnston went up to Williamsville to visit at his old home for a week.
Cane seed at Ferguson's.
Dr. Martin this week purchased the interest of the heirs in the grandma Jenkins property for \$600. This will probably more than pay the claims against the estate, and the remainder will be used to place a tombstone at the grave. Dr. Martin will have the house repaired, and has rented it to Station agent Burford, who will move in as soon as his family returns from a visit at their old home at Lutesville.
Seed potatoes at Ferguson's.
The "Pals" were entertained last Friday night by Miss Eunice Wright. The program was one of asking the young ladies to do things that they couldn't do. For instance, Miss Annie Mabrey and Miss Ouida Sumerlin were both stated to sing songs and as neither can sing worth "shucks," as one of them said, the action throughout was immensely funny, as all the "pals" had to comply with the rules. An elegant luncheon was served. To-night the young ladies meet with Miss Myrtle Williams and they anticipate an enjoyable evening's entertainment.
Triumph potatoes at Ferguson's.
H. F. Cate had a letter this week from a gentleman at a place called Fremont, in Carter county, which stated that he had recently dug a hole on a tract of land he owned there, and from the hole had taken an ore that he had sent to an assayer at Kansas City, and the report of the assay showed that the ore bore \$20 in gold to the ton and \$2 in silver. It being what is known as heavy milling ore. The gentleman stated in his letter that he had heard that Mr. Cate was president of the same. He stated that he desired to develop the claim and asked Mr. Cate if he could not come to Fremont and investigate the property with a view of having his company develop it.

Seed oats at Ferguson's.

Dr. J. E. Anderson, of Ponder, was in town last Saturday transacting business.
Miss Mabel Blayton closed her term of school in the John Shick district, No. 6-23-3 east, last week.
Attorney Jim Lewis Robinson went down to Pocatong last Monday to attend the Jeff Davis speaking.
Seed oats at Ferguson's.
Mrs. Geo. A. Neal, who has been quite ill for the past week or ten days, is much better and is improving.
J. A. Gaither, who lives on the line between Ripley and Oregon counties, was in town yesterday on business.
Miss Ida Murdock returned Wednesday from a visit with her brother and his family at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.
Mrs. Phil Hickman and children left last Saturday for Pangborn to join Mr. Hickman, who is employed there.
Bulk garden seed at Ferguson's.
Rev. H. D. Maness came over from Dexter Tuesday and remained for a day or two looking after business matters.
Dr. J. T. Redwine was called to Maynard the first of the week, to the bedside of his father, who is still quite ill.
The W. T. and T. Co., lost one of their big mules last week the animal dying after being sick only a few hours.
Miss Ethel Johnston closed her term of school in the Bellevue, or Brinkerhoff district, No. 3-23-3 East, last week.
Seed oats at Ferguson's.
Mrs. B. J. Burford and baby and Miss Bess Hall went to Lutesville, last week Wednesday, on a visit to relatives and friends.
A. J. Rouse left Tuesday for his home at Linn Creek, in Camden county. Mr. Rouse is considering the proposition of returning to this city.
Miss Lucy Odom returned Wednesday, from a visit down at Naylor and over to the bluff, where she went to visit friends and relatives Saturday last.
Seed oats at Ferguson's.
Elbert Gary, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Jack Danner, went down to Little Rock Thursday on a visit to the Danner children, who are engaged in business there.
Miss Jessye Dick had charge of the switch board in the F. M. Telephone office this week during the indisposition of her sister, Miss Bertha, who was laid up with the gripe.
Mrs. Carrie Heath and daughter Lucy, who were here attending the funeral of Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. Nunnelee, returned to their home at the bluff last Saturday.
Peach trees are beginning to bloom. Now is the time for them. The moon signers say that if they bloom in the light of the first March moon they will not be killed or injured by the cold or frost.
C. H. Doyle came home from a visit in Tennessee and Kentucky last Saturday. He is building another residence on a tract of land he owns on the other side of the river and will make the new place his home.
Peter Hughes and family, came in Tuesday, from their home at Des Loges, St. Francis county, and went out to the home of Mr. Hughes' mother, on Briar Creek, who is quite ill. Mr. Hughes will remain here and become a citizen of Ripley county.
Mrs. Frank Hicks, who has been in delicate health for sometime past, a sufferer from pulmonary trouble, left last Monday for Las Vegas, New Mexico, where she will remain indefinitely expecting the climatic conditions to better her physical condition.
Thomas R. Williams and wife of De Soto, arrived here yesterday noon on a visit to friends. Mr. Williams was formerly on the branch run and was a citizen of this city, and while here the family made a large circle of friends. There is a possibility that they may return here to live.
Miss Maude McGee went over to the bluff Wednesday morning to attend a play at the opera house, "The Rivals," Jefferson's great play, which is now being staged by the noble old actor's sons. However, the company failed to fill their date and those that went from here to witness the performance had the trip for the pleasure of it only.
Mayor J. U. Swain lost a valuable horse last Tuesday morning. The animal injured itself in some way, by running against a post in the barnyard while prancing and dancing about, last week Thursday, and the injury was such that it caused the animal's bowels to become impacted, which no remedy could remove, and everything, almost was tried without success.
Mr. Miles Walker and family, of Litchfield, Illinois, arrived here Tuesday evening and Wednesday moved out to Ed. Nunnelee's farm in Harris township. G. W. Wright, a son-in-law of Mr. Walker, and his family, also came along, and he has rented the Gus Johnson farm, near the Nunnelee farm, and will move there. Mr. Johnson has moved his family to the bluff where he has work, at his trade, painting.

Laswell's Body Found.

The body of Charles Laswell, who was drowned in attempting to ford the river at the old ford below the bridge, on the evening of February 13th, was found in the mud on the bottom of the river, last Tuesday morning.
Ben Paul and Alex. Hubbard started down the river, to go and run their trout lines, located near the mouth of Briar Creek, and as they went down in the swift water at the site of the old mill dam, they noticed a rattle in the water of a cut off at the dam. They thought they noticed something that looked like a body in the bottom of the river as they rushed by but the current is swift there and they could not stop to investigate the object. They went on down and run their lines and as they came back to town went into the cut off and discovered the body lying on the bottom of the river in about two feet of water. The hands and feet of the body were buried in the mud and the coat was washed up over the head. They were certain it was the body of Laswell, but decided to come on up to town and notify the authorities before they touched it, and coming up found sheriff Robinson and told him of their find. He authorized them, the coroner being out of town, to bring the body to Harmon's mill, and they returned to the place where it lay. Several boats and persons accompanied them and held their boat steady in the swift water while they lifted the body into the boat. When they loosened the hands and feet of the body it floated on the surface. The body was laid out at the mill and Justice J. K. Langford, who had been summoned, impanned a jury and viewed the body, and the jury was instructed to assemble at the circuit court room at 1 o'clock when testimony looking to the identification of the body would be taken.
The body having been in the water for 19 days was in a sad condition. The hands and face were coated with the grayish mud sediment of the river and an attempt to wash it off took the flesh along with it. An examination of the pockets revealed a pocket knife and \$2.35—a silver dollar, one dollar in paper and 35 cents in change. No papers or watch or other things of the kind by which identification could be clearly established was found, but all who had ever seen or known Laswell in life said it resembled him. The body was put in a box and taken to the Oakridge and buried, being viewed again by the jury at the court house. The inquest was held at 1 o'clock and Deputy Sheriff Luther McCauley and County Treasurer John A. Brooks who had talked with Laswell the day before he was drowned, John Arnold, the liverman at Malugen's stable from whom Laswell secured the team and buggy to make the drive, and John Paul, who had worked with Laswell a year or two ago, and at whose home Laswell stopped when he was here last January, all testified that the body and the clothes it had on resembled that of Laswell. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the testimony presented. That it was the body of Charles Laswell and that he came to his death by drowning in Current river on the evening of February 13th, 1908.
J. E. Laswell of St. Louis a brother of the dead man who had been here looking into the matter the week following the drowning, was notified of the finding of the body by Sheriff Robinson, and arrived here Wednesday evening from St. Louis and learned all the particulars of the inquest and burial. He at first thought he would have the body taken up and prepared and shipped to their old home in Illinois for reburial, but decided, after learning the condition the body was in, to let it lay undisturbed on the slope of Oakridge. He returned to St. Louis yesterday morning.
Simple Wash Cures Eczema.
Itching, Burning Skin Disease Routed Without Use of Inferious Drugs.
Great inventors often have been praised for surrendering the secrets of their discoveries. Practically the same thing happened in the medical world in the case of Dr. Decatur D. Dennis, the eminent skin specialist of Chicago.
Dr. Dennis, in his own office practice, discovered that pure vegetable oil of wintergreen, properly mixed with other simple remedies was practically a sure specific for Eczema, psoriasis, barber's itch, salt rheum and other itching skin diseases. But the oil of wintergreen alone was found ineffective. It required other mild ingredients such as glycerine and thymol compounded with the wintergreen, to produce the real eczema cure.
This compounded D. D. D. Prescription positively takes away the itch at once—the instant it is applied to the skin. This vegetable liquid does away with deleterious drugs so long used in an attempt to doctor the blood, whereas modern science has determined that eczema is first and all the time a skin disease.
If you want to know more about the merits of D. D. D. Prescription, call at our store. We reach for this remedy. C. H. Martin, W. W. Johnston.
Now's the time to take Rocky Mountain Tea. It drives out the germs of winter, builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. The most wonderful spring tonic to make people well. You'll be surprised with results. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Johnston's Pharmacy.

Makes the Biscuit
and Cake lighter,
finer flavored, more
nutritious and wholesome

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING POWDER

Made from pure
Grape Cream of Tartar
No alum—No lime phosphate

SCHOOL NOTES.

Prepared for and edited by Supt. C. A. Deppe.

HIGH SCHOOL.

1. Have you noticed the Senior class pins? They are little beauties. This year's class is not only an unusual one in numbers, but also unusual from the standpoint of possessing and showing good taste and good sense, which was so characteristically evidenced in the selection of the pins.
2. These are strenuous days alike for faculty and students, especially for the seniors, who are now consuming quantities of brain cells pondering over the selection of suitable subjects for graduating essays and commencement songs.
3. On our magazine counter we have now over forty different publications of the very best grade. A good deal of interest is manifested both by pupils and teachers in this new feature, and we firmly believe that it will prove a source of great benefit to the school. The School Board, always awake to the vital interests of the school, has generously made an allowance wherewith to secure several magazines regularly to the reading counter. We are living in the world's greatest age. History is being made everyday and unless one reads a few things outside the covers of text books, one is liable to awake some day and find himself in the backwoods—a back number.
4. In our Teacher's Course we have up to date an enrollment of twelve prospective teachers. This number will grow as the county schools close and the teachers can come in.
The work is moving along nicely, and we trust to the best advantage of those who take the work.

Challenge to the Fiddlers.

In these sordid days of gold and gain, of greed and graft, of pride and panic, "the hey-diddle-diddle of the rollicking fiddle" is seldom heard in the land. In the good old days of the sweet long ago,—in the days when our fathers and mothers were lads and lasses and wore hickory shirts and gingham aprons, respectively, for everyday and Sunday too,—in the days before wages were called salary, a fiddle a violin, a fiddler a violinist and a singer a singist—in those halcyon days were heard the sweet, inspiring strains of the rollicking, frolicking fiddle, even as a melodious frogpond during a shower of rain.
Reasoning from cause to effect, we are forced to conclude that the decadence of the fiddle has brought on the sundry evils of this wicked and perverse generation. If the old time fiddlers are still in the land, they are very quiet about it. At some time in the near future, they will be called upon to come forth, bearing their fiddles with them. If they can still "fiddle," we want to be

shown. House-cleaning time is drawing near. What better time can you find for brushing the dust from your fiddle, putting on new strings, rosinning the bow, etc., etc.? This will mean something of material advantage to the good fiddler. Prepare to show yourself.—High School Musical Committee.
(To be continued.)

Greatest spring tonic, drives out all impurities. Makes the blood rich. Fills you with warm, tingling life. Most reliable spring regulator. That's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Johnston's Pharmacy.

Rev. V. A. Bell and wife, who are living on a house boat, awaiting the opening of the pearling season, on Current river, near Biggers, Arkansas, were in town Monday and returned to their home Tuesday.

George French left last Monday, overnight, for Pangborn, Arkansas, on a visit to his brother Andrew, and to sell his big black stallion "Jim," as Andy had found a buyer for him. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

At the Board of Aldermen meeting held Tuesday night, the electric light franchise, held by T. L. Wright, was extended for another six-months, as Mr. Wright is now in correspondence with an expert electrician, who is figuring on coming here and taking the franchise and putting in the plant.

The ladies aid of the Presbyterian church had a house-cleaning time this week as they thoroughly cleaned the parsonage and put it in condition for their new minister, Rev. Swain, from Selma, Alabama, and his family who will arrive here to-day. They also gave the church rooms a renovation.

Mrs. John Williams, a sister of Mrs. Neely Moore, died at her home near Middlebrook, Arkansas, last Monday, after a lengthy illness of fever. The funeral was held Tuesday. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Martha Ryan, a sister of Mr. Williams, attended the funeral. Mrs. Williams lived in this city sometime ago for quite a while and was well known here.

The pudding store men and City Attorney Atkinson held a conference Wednesday and discussed the matter of the sale of what is known as "hard cider." This beverage, sold under the name of cider, when imbibed to the extent of three or four glasses, brings on a "jag," and several persons have recently been arrested and fined for being drunk on the streets and they always claimed they had used nothing but cider. The restaurant men consented to cut out the sale of the stuff hereafter and with this understanding all violations of the ordinance regarding the sale of intoxicating beverages will be dropped, in so far as it affects the previous sale of "hard cider."

Dead Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Doniphan, Mo., postoffice, March 1st, 1908, and if not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.:
John McClos, H. F. Somers,
Miss Mamie Triplett, Mary Mills,
Wm. Lincoln, Gill Lunnon,
Ceddie Homes, Mary Gillham,
Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."
O. M. GARY, P. M.

You may buy coffee which
costs you a trifle less than
Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, but
you really pay more for it and
do not get as good coffee.

Don't get confused—Arbuckles' Ariosa
Coffee is really the cheapest good coffee in
the world.

In sealed packages for your protection;
ARBUCKLES' COFFEE, New York City.